

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 6.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 1903.

NUMBER 20

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. Russell, Postmaster.
Office hours, week days 7:00 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.
Circuit Judge—W. W. Jones.
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. H. W. Aaron.
Sheriff—F. W. Miller.
Circuit Clerk—J. B. Coffey.

County Court—First Monday in each month.
Judge—T. A. Murrell.
County Attorney—Jas. Garnett, Jr.
Treasurer—F. R. Smith.
Assessor—R. W. Burton.
Surveyor—R. T. McCallister.
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.
Coroner—C. M. Russell.

City Court—Regular court, second Monday in each month.
Judge—T. C. Davidson.
Attorney—Gordon Montgomery.
Marshal—G. T. Flowers.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PRESBYTERIAN.

BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. pastor. Services second and fourth Sunday in each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST.

BURKESVILLE STREET.—Rev. H. M. Metcalfe, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

BAPTIST.

GREENSBURG STREET.—Rev. pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN.

CAMPBELLVILLE PIKE.—Rev. W. K. Azbill, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

LODGES.

MASONIC.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month.

W. A. Coffey, W. M.

W. D. Jones, Secretary.

COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon.

J. E. Murrell, H. P.

W. W. Bradshaw, Secretary.

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J. W. Butler,

AN ESSAY.

KELNTER, 3, 22, 1903.

EDITOR NEWS:

Realizing as I do my situation and general environment, I will have to decline the political idea or undertaking I had in view some time ago.

So, if you will be patient with me, I will add an article for publication in your paper, the subject of which is "The United States a Leading Power in the 20th Century."

It is not a queer fact, but an evident one that the progress of any nation is measured by its civilization. Without civilization there is no good government, and without government no liberty, without liberty, there is a repetition of savage warfare.

Hence it is no great wonder why the United States is placed in the Twentieth Century as the greatest power of the world, when she hangs like a shining star on the Western hemisphere with her model form of government, and marked degree of civilization. Her light of gospel and intelligence shines upon the islands of the great Orient, with equal brilliancy as that of Great Britain with her Stanleys and Livingstones.

In 1900, when Manchuria, China, Russia, Germany and nearly all of Orient together with the United States were bordering upon international warfare, the United States intervened with statesmanlike reconciliations of peace and silenced the international difficulty.

In 1898, a cruel war had raged notoriously for some years between Cuba and adjacent islands and Spain. Then and there again the United States manifested her power in war as well as she has shown her potent influences in reconciliations of peace, and with such a man as McKinley at the head of the Nation, and Dewey, Schley, Shafter, Hobson and Theodore Roosevelt to execute his commands, the United States with these great heroes, uplifted her hand in alliance to the suffering Cubans, and after one hundred days conflict won Cuba's independence.

The effect of this war seem to unite the sympathies of the North and South. When the news came flashing on the wires to the ears of the American citizens, that on the 15th of Feb., 1898, the U. S. Battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, with 268 of her citizens on board, the sympathizing pain of irritation struck the heart of the father and son of the gray alike that of the father and son of the blue, and together they walked side by side after the call of 125,000 volunteers by President McKinley. And now, since this great event the motto "Epluribus Unum" could more fittingly be applied to the United Republics of America.

The beginning of the 19th Century found these United States hopelessly in debt, caused by a long and bloody war for liberty and freedom, and with a weak constitutional government—founded by Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Lee, Hamilton and a number of other great statesmen. But when Alexandria Hamilton, was chosen Secretary of treasure under Washington's administration the government took on a different face, and has been wearing it ever since, with two exceptions. It was said of that great financier by Daniel Webster, that "He smote the rock of National resources and abundant of revenue burst forth, he touched the dead corpse of the public credit and it sprang upon its feet."

The dawning of the 20th Century finds the National treasure full handed with a surplus of about \$150,000,000.00. During the previous century Uncle Sam was continually borrowing money from Great Britain and issuing government interest bearing bonds. The present century finds conditions reversed. England is now looking to the United States for money loans, and a few months ago a ship took sail from the harbor of San Francisco with over \$7,000,000 in gold on board as a loan by Uncle Sam to the government of Russia.

A little over 100 years ago we were not able to manufacture scarcely any thing on account of the impressment of Great Britain. Today our manufacturing interest is second to none in the world. Our locomotives run on the Russian, Manchurian railway lines, Andrew Carnegie's steel is being stretched across the ever frozen soil of Siberia. The Standard Oil Co., with John D. Rockefeller as President, supplies oil to an extent nearly

all civilized nations of the globe. Liverpool, London, Paris, and all foreign cities depend on the United States mainly for tobacco supplies. The whisky distilled in Kentucky and Illinois reaches the shores and is being consumed by all civilized countries. Large quantities of our lumber is shipped to nearly all foreign ports. The Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph stock yards are points mainly looked to for foreign pork demands, the Chicago Stock Exchange being the greatest in the world. A great number of our horses and mules shipped to foreign demands have fallen upon the battlefields of the British wars.

The Kansas farmer raises wheat that is manufactured into flour and placed upon the Frenchman's table three times a day if he is able to afford it. The Texas farmer raises cotton that is manufactured in London, Liverpool and Manchester into cotton goods and worn by British men and women. The California stock man raises sheep. The wool from them is manufactured in Falls City, London and Paris into woollen goods and worn by the far distant Siberian.

Our Railway lines are the greatest in extent of any Nation on the globe. Our telegraphic communication is almost complete. The long distant telephone lines are a modern invention, which makes the citizens of New York a door neighbor to the man of the "Lone Star State. The Emigrant of Seattle Washington is in almost direct touch with the old settler of St. Augustine, Fla. And when Cyrus W. Fields completed the Atlantic cable in 1866, spanning the bottom of the Atlantic ocean from Valencia Bay islands to Hearts contents Newfoundland, Oceans were no longer a preventive to enter national communications.

Our steam boat navigation by the aid of so many navigable rivers and artificial canals, affords the largest domestic commercial trade of any country.

In regard to our inventions they seem to be up and coming, when recently a paper was published upon an Oceanic steamer by the aid of wireless telegraphy. Who says Uncle Sam isn't all right in the 20th Century.

ROBT. DOHONEY.

CRAYCRAFT.

The health of the community is not very good.

The party at Lucian Moore's was largely attended.

Miss Laura Dehart, Bu-sell Springs, visited relatives here last week.

J. N. Murrell was in town a few days ago on business.

Cravens Bros. have completed L. T. Neat's store.

The people of Concord will build a new school house about July 1.

E. Burton visited his sister at Boyle last week, who is quite sick.

Willie Morris, of Absher, was here last week buying stove timber.

Miss Mollie Murrell has been visiting relatives at Russell Springs.

Rev. Kirby preached at Shiloh a few nights ago.

H. O. Murrell sold a calf for \$10.

Alex Murrell has been in Russell county on business.

Montgomery & Murrell have divided their stock of goods.

P. M. Bryant will put up a new house on his farm.

Aunt Lucy Redmon is not expected to live but a short time.

Miss Bettie Absher, of Cane Valley, has been visiting relatives here.

R. W. Dillingham was at Russell Springs a few days ago.

Wheat is looking very fine in this neighborhood.

KNOB LICK.

Miss Laura Hays is visiting Mrs. P. H. Boston.

Mrs. Mary Read, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to her home at Bowling Green.

Mrs. Sewall, of Wisdom, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lee, who has been quite sick.

G. H. Orenshaw, who has been absent from this country for seven years, is visiting his father, T. D. Orenshaw. He has a good position with the U. S. Engineers.

Chas. Orenshaw bought a rough young horse of Charlie Lee for \$75; J. Garman one horse of E. H. Walker for forty dollars; W. T. Burks one horse

of Mrs. S. Johnson for forty dollars; D. S. Johnson bought a mare of William Yates for fifty five dollars; J. H. Lee sold a bunch of hogs to Ed Schlenker at \$5.00; also a lot of corn to W. D. Taylor at \$2.

Rev. James Hubbard failed to fill his appointment here Sunday week on account of the mumps. We are glad he is improving.

Dr. Z. G. Taylor and Miss Lettie Taylor have been visiting in Louisville. The doctor was on professional business and Miss Lettie went to buy millinery and to see "Ben Hur."

A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN.

No more beautiful tribute to woman, nor one more absolutely truthful, can be paid her than this extract from a recent sermon delivered by Rev. J. Kinsey Smith, of Louisville: "The modern demand is ideally just that the man ought to be as good and as pure as the woman. But considered apart from the standards of ideal righteousness, and as a morally economic fact, a woman's honor is more precious to the home and to society than that of a man. A man's downfall involves often only his own character and that of another, but a woman's downfall carries with it a far wider series of disaster. Not unjustly, then has this superstition, if it be a superstition, been rooted in universal human opinion. Nor will it ever be wholly unproved, or, if it is, it will be to the fatal detriment of human society. The womanly woman more over estimates this pearl of purity not for its prudential, but for its essential, value. This heavenly flame glows in her heart, it is a quality of her blood, it shines as a light upon her face, it distills as a fragrance from her presence; it is the life and breath of her being. There is a divine something in the mere outward contact with an instinctively modest woman which acts on men like a spiritual tonic. They are made ashamed of their low thoughts and coarse sins by the very sacrament of her presence. The influence of such a woman in the home and in society is as pervasive as light, and as purifying as goodness itself. One such woman moving about her little world in the quiet beauty of character is worth more to the men and women who compose that circle than all the sermons that were ever preached or all the conventions for social purity that were ever held."

THE NEXT HOUSE.

The next House of Representatives will number 383 members, an increase of 28 over the Congress just closed. For the first time since the 51st Congress, the membership will be divided between republicans and democrats, no third party or Fusion candidates having been elected. There are at present two vacancies in the membership of the next House.

Of the 383 members elected, 205 are republicans and 178 are democrats, a republican majority of 27. The two districts which have not yet elected representatives, the First Oregon and the seventh Kansas, are both republican, and when these seats are filled the republican majority will be increased to 29. In the 57th Congress there were 201 republicans, 151 democrats and five others, a republican plurality of 50.

In the next house there will be 127 new members, 10 of whom have served in some Congress previous to the 57th Congress. Of the new members, 71 are democrats and 56 republicans. There will also be three new delegates, Arizona sending J. F. Wilson, a democrat, who represented the territory in the 56th Congress; Oklahoma, sending B. S. McGuire, a republican, and Prince Jonah Kalaniala'ole coming as a republican to represent Hawaii.

The new Congressional directory contains the autobiographies of those members of Congress who will sit in the 58th Congress. There will be five members in the Kentucky delegation. James B. McCreary succeeds W. J. Deboe in the Senate, Ollie M. James will represent the First Kentucky district, A. O. Stanley will succeed Henry D. Allen, Joseph Swager Sherry comes in H. S. Irwin's place and Frank A. Hopkins will represent the 10th district.—C. J.

Mr. L. S. Snow, an old and well known merchant of Jackson Co., Mo., says: I have been a sufferer from bladder and kidney troubles for years. While I have not lost any time from my business, yet it was often an exertion for me to attend to it. I had no appetite and was gradually losing flesh; I did not feel sick, yet I had no energy, no ambition; felt sluggish and careless. I began using GAY-U-BA and continued its use until I had taken a half dozen bottles and now feel like a different man. I have gained ten pounds in weight and feel as bright and active as I did ten years ago. Sold by M. Cravens.

Money may not make the man, but that doesn't prevent the man from trying to make money. A third party may be all right in politics, but when it comes to courtship it's different. The average woman can detect flattery every time—except, of course, when it is lavished upon herself.

GORDON'S EAREWELL ADDRESS.

The following farewell address of Gen. John B. Gordon to his corps at the close of the war will be read with interest by every veteran of the "Lost Cause," who are so proud of the Commander in Chief of the Confederate Veteran Association and also by every right-minded citizen, for the good advice contained in it, and should be preserved as a matter of history connected with the late civil war:

"My countrymen and fellow soldiers: Already has our great commander, General Robt. E. Lee, spoken an affectionate farewell to the army of Northern Virginia. No pen or words can add to his touching and patriotic address. I beg, however, as your late corps commander, the privilege of a few words in this sad hour of our parting. Let me assure you that my heart goes out to each and every one of this gallant corps in this dark hour of disaster. Do not doubt, my fellow soldiers, that the future historian will give to you the full measure of your martial glory. Your battle-flags, now furled, tell of your heroic achievements. Thousands

of your comrades, on a misty every plain in historic old Virginia, sleep the sleep of death, yet the death of glory. But few survivors, the fierce conflict of civil war, and only a remnant is before me to-day, to tell the story of the battles and privations of the Second Army Corps—the old corps of Stonewall Jackson. This corps and this army of Northern Virginia will be remembered as long as the names of Stonewall Jackson and Robt. E. Lee will be treasured by a grateful people.

Overwhelmed by superior numbers and almost inexhaustible resources, together with the untiring energy and dauntless courage that has ever marked the military movements of the great leader of the Federal army, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the Army of Northern Virginia, an army of heroes, decimated by battle, disease and privation through four years of almost continuous warfare, will now disband, never, perhaps, to meet again. With our last parting let me impress upon you one or two thoughts, which I trust will go with you to your homes and firesides. Remember that in God's providence we have surrendered, not to a foreign foe, but to our own countrymen. In the exhibition of your fortitude in the face of disaster, ever be as great and good citizens as you have been great and heroic soldiers. Ever be the model citizen, as you have been a model soldier. Obey the civil law, no matter how odious the same may be temporarily. Discharge every duty as a citizen of your respective states and to the general government. Sustain the poor, help the feeble and succor the unfortunate in your midst, and by so doing you will command not only the admiration and respect of the world, but win the friendship and confidence of those who are now your political enemies.

Fellow soldiers, with my love and my benediction resting upon each and every one within the sound of my voice, I now bid you farewell. May God, in his infinite mercy and kindness, protect and bless you, now and forever."

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District Passenger Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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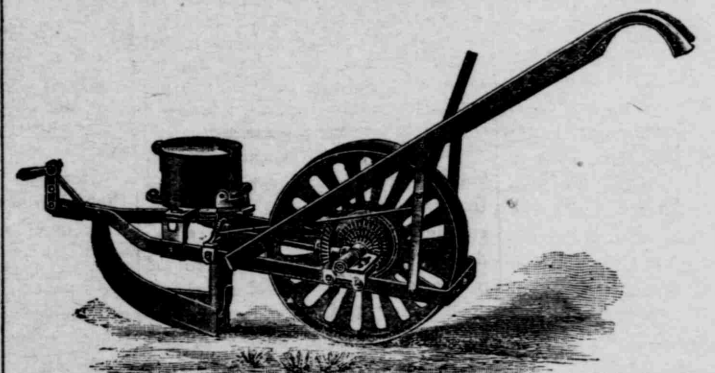
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